

• THE UNIVERSITY installed Thursday a \$3,000 Hammond concert organ in Lisner Auditorium. The organ, Hammond's latest electronic job, was first played at the Sunday services of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

# The University Hatchet



Vol. 46, No. 14

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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February 7, 1950

## Matches Scheduled By Debate Teams

• UNIVERSITY Forensic teams will meet University of Illinois debaters tomorrow and will take part in an invitation tournament at Boston University, this weekend according to a schedule announced by Professor George F. Henigan, director of debating.

The discussions will be on the question of whether the "United States Should Nationalize All Non-agricultural Basic Industries."

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. Elaine Langerman and Jillian Hanbury will take the negative stand against the Illinois team in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium before a class in Effective Speaking. At the same hour in Studio E Charles Lilien and Jerome Wagshal will debate the affirmative with another team from the touring school before a class in Speech Making. Interested students are invited to attend either session.

Friday and Saturday Lilien and Wagshal will compete with 23 other colleges and universities in an invitational debating tournament at Boston University. Last year Lilien and Henry Krebs won first place in the tournament. Mr. Krebs, now an instructor in the speech department and assistant debating coach, will accompany the team to Boston. Lilien and Wagshal will defend both the negative and affirmative of the national debating question.

Among the schools competing for honors in the event will be Harvard, Yale, Princeton, West Point, Annapolis, Georgetown, Rutgers, Notre Dame, Purdue, McGill, North Carolina, New York, Wesleyan, Tufts, Dartmouth, Denison, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Rush Season Begins With Party Flurry

• SORORITIES and fraternities will begin their new rush season this week with a series of informal parties and campus dates.

Bill Benson, president of the Interfraternity Council, stated that February fraternity rushing will be "wide open," meaning that there will be no registration or IFC smoker. Rush men may attend any parties they desire and may be pledged any time.

The Panhellenic Association signed 29 girls for rushing during registration. Rushing began formally with an assembly last Friday at 4 p.m. in Columbian House.

Saturday and Sunday each rushee attended open houses held by all sororities. The second group of parties will feature luncheons and informal campus dates today through Friday. Communication between rushees and sorority members is unrestricted until Friday at 4:30 p.m. when silence begins and continues until noon next Tuesday. During this interval, preference slips will be signed and bids received.

Free association begins again February 14 and lasts until June 1. Any girl may be pledged who signs up in Miss Kirkbride's office in Columbian House two weeks before pledging.

### Forecast Winners

• BECAUSE OF AN omission in the Philip Morris ad in the January 17 issue of the Hatchet announcing the results of the "Scorecast" contest, the winners were not announced. They are: 1st prize—Tau Epsilon Phi—television set.

2nd prize—Sigma Nu—radio-phonograph console.

3rd prize—Phi Alpha—radio-phonograph table model.

## Honor Club Plans All-U Conference

• "A COLLEGIAN Looks at the Modern World," a three day conference sponsored by Mortar Board and open to all University students, begins Thursday at 8 p.m. in Government 101. The conference will feature talks by Shirley Povich, Washington Post sports columnist, and Congressman Richard W. Bolling, Democrat from Kansas.

Mr. Povich will discuss modern sports, while Congressman Bolling will consider present trends in politics. Other sessions of the conference, scheduled for February 16 and 23, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Government 101, will bring to the University prominent speakers on art, science, and psychology.

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, has planned the conference as its major project for the year, as a means to acquaint students with the modern implications of these various topics.

### Bolling To Speak First

Congressman Bolling, who will speak first Thursday evening, was elected to the 81st Congress in 1948. By profession teacher and educational administrator, he received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of the South in Tennessee and did graduate work at Vanderbilt.

An Army veteran, Congressman Bolling served four years overseas in Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines, and Japan, ranking as a lieutenant colonel when he left the service in 1946. He was awarded the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star medals.

Shirley Povich, who will follow the Congressman, is the author of the daily column "This Morning" appearing in The Washington Post. He started working on The Post as a copy boy and rose to be the youngest Sports Editor of any metropolitan newspaper in the late twenties. As author of his column he received the Baseball Writers' Award in 1939 and the Headliners Club medal of merit in 1947.

### Povich Noted Author

A correspondent for the Navy during the war, he is the author of "Washington Pro Baseball" and has written several articles on Washington sports for the Saturday Evening Post. During the forties he had a radio sports column over station WINX.

Next Thursday evening, Mortar Board will present Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, who will discuss "Modern Day Marriage Problems." On February 23, Watson Davis, a trustee of the University and director of Science Service, will speak on "Modern Trends in Science." Richard Raymond, director of the Institute of Contemporary Arts, will speak on the same program concerning "Current Trends in Art."

The Office of Women's Activities will give a dinner in the Faculty Club before each session for the speakers, the members of Mortar Board, their advisers.

### Independents Meet

• THE INDEPENDENT Students Association will welcome freshmen and others, interested at a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. Plans for the semester will be formulated and new officers will be nominated.

## Church Rents Auditorium For Services

• MEMBERS of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church began holding weekly church services in Lisner Auditorium Sunday.

The Sunday services will be held in Lisner for approximately 15 months while the historical New York Avenue church is being torn down and rebuilt.

Acting Minister Rev. Robert T. Bridge has invited University students to attend the services which are held each Sunday at 10:40 a.m. and 7:40 p.m.

Before last Sunday morning's almost-capacity congregation Rev. Bridge gave a short address expressing his thanks to President Marvin and the University for renting the auditorium to the church.

"We are most grateful to George Washington for allowing us the use of the beautiful Lisner Auditorium which is unusually well-adapted to our needs," he said. "I would especially like to thank President Marvin for his cooperation and many helpful suggestions which greatly facilitated our transition here."

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## Cancer Labs Remodeled

• CONSTRUCTION began recently on the remodeling of rooms into new laboratories to permit additional cancer research at the University Cancer Clinic.

New laboratories in pathology, chemotherapy, and biochemistry will be set up in the Warwick Memorial, the old University Hospital Building at 1339 H Street, N.W.

About 12 rooms, on the second floor, formerly the maternity section of the hospital, and about six rooms on the fourth floor, will be renovated and equipped with basic laboratory facilities. The first and third floors of this building are already being used by the Cancer Clinic.

The renovation is being done under a \$50,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute. The new facilities are expected to strengthen the cooperative work now being done by scientists of the University and of the National Cancer Institute.

## 'Iolanthe' Opens March 1 At Lisner

• FOUR PERFORMANCES of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta "Iolanthe" will be presented at Lisner Auditorium March 1 through 4 at 8:30 p.m.

The benefit production for the University Hospital Fund and the U.S. Air Force Aid Society will be performed by members of the University Women's Glee Club and the Air Force "Singing Sergeants" and symphony orchestra. Tickets are available at the Lisner box office starting today for 50 and 75 cents, including tax.

Robert L. Landers, director of the Air Force Glee Club, will conduct the show. The title role of Iolanthe will be sung by Ramona Rhodes, a University student. Other glee club members with principal parts include Judy Callender as Phyllis, Mary Galbreath as Celia, and the Fairy Queen played by Betty Scott. In last year's performance of "The Mikado" Miss Scott appeared as Katisha and Miss Callender as Yum-Yum.

Several members of the "Singing Sergeants" who performed in last year's operetta will also be seen again. Among them are Ivan Genuchi as the Lord Chancellor, Harold Copenhaver as Stephen and Samuel Ferney as Lord Mt. Ararat.

Robert Stevens of the University Speech Department is serving as technical adviser and is supervising the sets and costumes. The Dean is also serving as secretary of Division 17, Counseling and Guidance of the American Psychological Association and personnel consultant to the Department of Defense.

### Phone Man to Speak

Members of the panel include W. C. Taylor, general employment manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Colonel J. E. Moore, assistant to the chairman of the Federal Personnel Council, and L. R. Brunig, personnel manager of Lansburgh and Brothers department store.

Mr. Taylor is responsible for all telephone company employment in the Washington area. He previously served as an engineer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York and as general sales manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

### Colonel Moore's Background

Among the numerous executive positions which Colonel Moore has held are personnel director of the Continental Oil Company of Oklahoma, director of civilian personnel for the Second Service Command, ASF, and director of personnel at the War Assets Administration.

The third forum in this series, scheduled for March, will be entitled "Where to Find the Job." "What Are My Employment Assets?", the first program, was presented last November 30.

## FBI Chief Writes Colonial Review Feature Article

• COLONIAL REVIEW fans will be pleased to note that another issue of the new literary magazine is to hit the campus the latter part of this month, according to Mariana Amram, literary editor.

Highlighting the magazine this month will be the feature article by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a University alumnus, and member of the Board of Trustees.

Students who have a yen to write should send their manuscripts to the editors of the Review as soon as possible. The Review's offices are located in the Student Union Office Building.

### Flash! . . . Fire!

• ADDING TO registration confusion Thursday afternoon was a minor fire in President Marvin's office chimney. Heavy smoke pouring across the campus brought firemen who climbed to the roof and extinguished the blaze. No damage.

February 7, 1950

## Groups Plan Religion Week March 6, 7, 8

• "RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK," to be held here March 6, 7 and 8, will feature speakers and panels on the importance of religion in life as well as a presentation of "Noah" by the University Players.

Small discussion groups will be headed by prominent speakers at meetings of sororities, fraternities, dorm residents, and at an open meeting in Columbian House for other students. These meetings will go on simultaneously Monday night.

A talk by Dr. Joseph Si Zio, president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary and former minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be given at a general meeting in Lisner Auditorium Tuesday night.

Wednesday afternoon there will be two inter-faith panels with prominent Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish leaders as panel members. The titles of the two panels are "Sceptic's Hour" and "A Pattern for Marriage."

The program will close Wednesday night with the religious play "Noah," to be presented at Lisner.

## Bungling Boosters

• WITH HALF the school year gone, most Colonial Booster members are beginning to feel uneasy about the materialization of some of the promises made by that organization during its membership campaign last fall. "Where were the half-time entertainments, the tricky card stunts, the basketball game diversions," the fans are beginning to ask. "What did my buck go for anyway?"

A survey of the past semester in an attempt to answer that last question reveals that for his dollar each of the thousand Booster members got: a membership card, a decal of the new insignia, the morale-building benefits of mascots George and Martha, reserved (?) seats at three of our four home football games (the fourth was during a rainstorm), and a free dance in the gymnasium which was so poorly publicized that guests had to be dragged in to keep the place from looking too empty. Members also heard a lot of talk from the Booster bigwigs about such things as receptions for incoming athletes and posters for the basketball schedule.

The fact remains that in the Booster treasury there is left a considerable sum—more than \$600—which should be used judiciously to give its members benefits they desire. If this cannot be done, the money should be returned to them without delay. Which alternative to accept must be decided by the Executive Committee of the organization, but for it to continue in the "do-nothing" course it has followed for the past few months would be intolerable.

The group should carry on the activities for which it was designed throughout the entire school year, not just during the football season. Pep rallies should be organized, entertainment at basketball games should be presented, and reserved seats at the Armory should be held for members. These and many other projects could and should be undertaken by Boosters for the sake of its members, the University, and the school's teams. If it cannot fulfill its obligations, then Boosters has lost its usefulness and should be disbanded.

Although it is not completely clear to us just what the cause of this past inaction is, it probably boils down to ineffective leadership and poor organization. Within a few weeks an attempt will be made to improve the structure of the club by means of a constitutional amendment aimed at increasing the number of people responsible for the organization's activities. There probably will be no attempt, however, to change the leadership.

By the end of this semester it should be possible to determine the effectiveness of the proposed changes. Let us hope that the Boosters reorganization proves as helpful as its planners contemplate and that it enables the group to give the kind of effective, useful service to the student body and to our athletic teams that its founders intended it to do.

## The University Hatchet



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"Oh, after you've been on the campus a time you'll discover there's quite a coed shortage."

## A Better Registration

• ONE OF OUR GOALS this year is to see instituted various improvements in the University's registration procedure so that the thousands of new and old students can sign up for their classes in the most rapid and least tedious manner possible.

Old students look forward with dread to the hours-consuming process of waiting in seemingly endless lines, while new students are hopelessly bewildered by this baptism of fire into University life. And although registering may take half a day for students, it's a full-time job—and not a very pleasant one at that—for our professors.

Parts of last week's registration showed a marked improvement over the one in October. Several departments added more personnel to their desks. Others placed the class sheets all around the room and let the students who knew what they wanted sign up for themselves; then it was a matter of but a few moments for the instructor or his assistant to initial the students' program slips. The ODK-Mortar Board Information Booth in Building C answered over 1400 inquiries, performing an invaluable service to puzzled registrants.

Biggest bottlenecks during Thursday's rush were in places such as the veterans' desk, the cashiers' lines, several of the departments, and the Division of Special Students. A major part of the lengthy pre-nine-o'clock line in front of the Registrar's Office could have been avoided if all the necessary forms had been made available to students several weeks prior to registration. But perhaps this delay at the beginning of the process helped lessen the sudden overcrowding later in some of the departments.

Students who could have discussed their credit hours or semester schedules weeks before with their professors or deans caused many a long line. Pre-registration advising should be encouraged.

All in all, registration last week was probably the most satisfactory since the University attained its present status of high enrollment. But there obviously is plenty of need for further improvement.

## Grades Pronto!

• ONE OF THE smoothest-running, efficient parts of this University's administrative machinery is the Registrar's Office at grade-time. Last week Mr. Nessell and his staff faced the staggering task of sorting, recording, and mailing over 12,000 grade reports. They did the job so rapidly that most of the reports were in the mail within 48 hours after the last exam had been given. Hence, by registration time students knew how well or how poorly they had done last semester. They were able to register accordingly and thus avoid the confusion of having to change courses and schedules later. To Mr. Nessell and his crew from Building C, we say, "Well done!"

### On Other Campuses

## Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

• COLLEGE HUMOR Symbolizes the spirit of college, stated the student editor of Missouri's "Showme."

Two English department faculty members disagreed, saying it is only plain humor with a college setting, during a panel discussion on "What is College Humor?"

The student editor said that different sections of the country had different kinds of humor, with the East subtle, the South earthy, and the Midwest in between.

The English professor was then asked if sex in the East was different from that in the West.

Wryly the educator replied that the only difference is that the East knows the facts of life, the South practices them, while in the Midwest they are just learning them.



### IT'S A MOUTHFUL

The Student Congress reporter at Pitt University, who incidentally is not a member of the Student Congress, reveals that Congress members have a habit of launching into long and tiresome tirades on topics irrelevant to the subjects up for discussion. Their intentions may have been to gather personal publicity and to keep their names constantly before the students.

Finding this method too slow in acquiring the public plaudits, they have turned to investigating and censoring other organizations on campus, striving to give the impression of diligent legislating to constituents. As usually happens when an officer proposes a motion he has to repeat it several times to get the "spirit" across. A case in point was the motion before the Congress on November 24. It requested "the student body be polled . . . concerning their opinion on discrimination."

During the discussion of the motion he forgot what he had proposed. He asked the secretary to read the motion back to him. Dissatisfied with it and after four revisions, he got the spirit.

Some Congressmen seem to have found the Congress the ideal sounding board for their personal views. The sight of their quotations in eight point type swells their egos yet prevents the Congress often from accomplishing its purpose.

### FROM BONA VENTURE

"Mama! Come here and make Dick stop teasing me."  
"What's he doing, dear?"  
"He's sitting at the other end of the davenport."

### FROM LIMBO

"Whoever told that guy he was a prof. He just doesn't know how to teach the stuff. Everybody hates him. Everytime he tries to explain something he digresses so much that no one can understand what he's talking about. I think he ought to quit teaching and go back to the farm."

"Yeah, Bob, I flunked, too."

• NEWSPAPERS which the Hatchet receives from other colleges and universities are available for student use in the Periodical Room of the Library.

## Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

May I take issue with your "No preaching in behalf of honesty during examinations should be necessary at the college level." On the contrary, it is very necessary and important. The college level is only one summer removed from the high school level and the faculty are only older students. All of us should give constant attention to honesty, integrity, and fair play. The opposite disguised as "shrewd trading" and "good business deals" in American business have probably helped break student and faculty morale in respect to cheating.

You state that "much of the responsibility for conducting dignified examinations remains with the individual instructors whose duty it is to enforce the University regulations against dishonesty." Remember, please, that it was at student request that the honor system was replaced by the proctor system, that the faculty dislikes its policeman's duty, and that "dignity" in examinations must really originate from the students. The Student Council, all other student organizations, and the Hatchet should feel a great responsibility for the manner in which examinations (and quizzes as well) are held. It is not the faculty who want to play "cops and robbers."

Do you not blush to reprint from the catalogue, "A student guilty of dishonesty in examinations MAY be deprived of credit for the course and MAY be dismissed from the University?" An ounce of pride in your own serious work and in student integrity would demand that this read SHALL instead of MAY. And guilty students should be expelled by your own Student Council, I repeat, they are YOUR examinations, YOUR credits, YOUR degree, and YOUR University.

Godalas Facultatis.

## CBS Awards Promote Video Script Writers

• A NATIONWIDE COLLEGIATE writing competition, designed to encourage the emergence of new television writers, was launched last week by joint announcement of the Columbia Broadcasting System and World Video Inc., independent television producing organization.

The competition, to be known as the CBS Awards, is open to students in all American colleges and universities. It will offer four prizes, the first to be awarded March 31 and the others at monthly intervals during the rest of the spring semester. The amount of the award will be \$500 if the prize-winning script is of one-hour performance length, or \$250 if it is a half-hour script.

The over-all competition began Feb. 3, and ends June 30. The four monthly competition periods are February 3 to March 20, April 1 to April 20, May 1 to May 20, and June 1 to June 20.

### June 20 Final Deadline

Entries postmarked later than the 20th day of any contest month will not be considered for the following month's prize. No entries will be accepted if postmarked later than June 20.

The prize-winning entries will be screened by a board of editors and the final selections will be made by a three-man board of judges comprising: Charles M. Underhill, director of programs for CBS Television; John Steinbeck, author, and vice-president of World Video Inc., and Donald Davis, dramatist, screen writer and producer for World Video Inc. of the Peabody Award-winning "Actors' Studio."

### Entry Blanks Available

Announcements and regulations governing the competition are being sent to the English and drama departments of the approximately 1,800 accredited colleges and universities in the United States. A numbered entry blank must be obtained for each individual script entered in the competition and must accompany the submission.

Contest rules and the required blanks must be obtained by writing directly to: Director, CBS Awards, 15 East 47th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

## Ruby Foo's Scene For New Mixer

• THE ENGINEERS open the second semester with a mixer at 8 p.m. tomorrow, at Ruby Foo's Den, 728 13th Street, N. W. No tickets are necessary and there is no admission charge. The affair is stag, and dress is informal. All student engineers, engineering alumni, and faculty members are invited.

Refreshments will be available, but according to the Engineer's Council the accent will be on getting to know your fellow engineers, renewing old friendships, and bringing everyone up to date on the plans of the several societies, fraternities, Engineers' Council, and other organizations of interest to engineers.

This is the second mixer to follow this general scheme, and is expected to be an even greater success than the first, held last semester at the same place. Among other promised improvements on last semester's mixer are a better dispensing arrangement for the refreshments and plenty of "cokes" and other soft drinks for those who desire them.

The Engineers' Council, which is making the arrangements, also promises that there will be no long-winded speeches. All engineers are urged to attend.

### Grad Transferred

• GRANT G. HILLIKER, foreign service officer who attended the University in 1946-47, has been transferred to the Department of State from Stockholm where he was third secretary and vice consul.

## Dance Group Here Tonight For Benefit

• MARTHA GRAHAM and her dance company will appear tonight at 8:40 in Lisner Auditorium in their only Washington appearance this season. The proceeds of the performance go to the scholarship fund of the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

Miss Graham's program will consist of four of her recent dance compositions. "Deaths and Entrances," Graham-Johnson-Lauter; "Every Soul Is a Circus," Graham-Nordoff; "Eye of Anguish," Graham-Persichetti, and "Diversion of Angels," Graham-Dello Joio.

In 1925 Miss Graham resigned her prominent role in the Ruth St. Denis-Ted Shawn company to devote herself to serious pioneering in the modern dance form. Her choreographic treatment of music as essential matter has led her to collaborations with some of the most prominent modern composers. All seats have been sold.



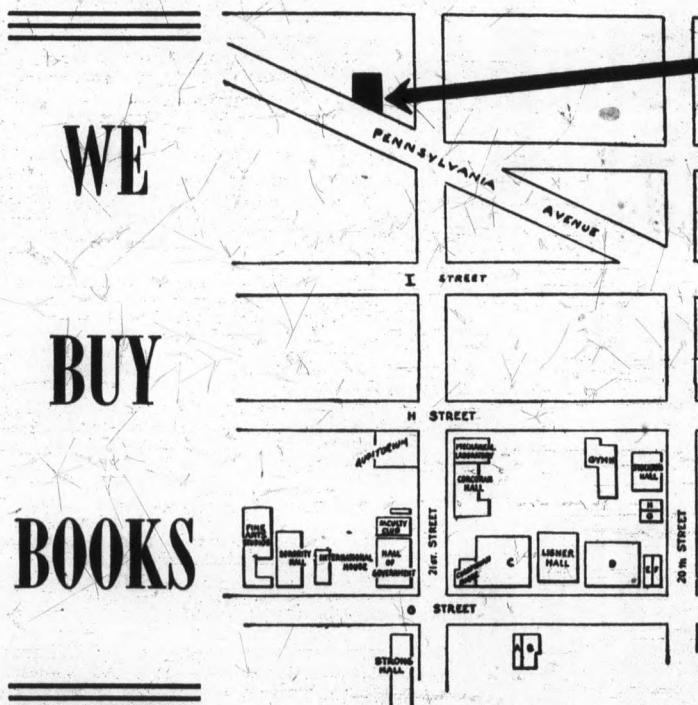
Photo By LHM

• UNIVERSITY COED Margaret Beverley Fritsche resigned as Queen over the historic annual Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee University last Friday at Lexington, Virginia, as Queen Guinevere.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Professor Discusses 'Religion And Education'

**University Plays Host As Dr. Ernest Johnson Talks to D.C. Ministers**

• DR. ERNEST JOHNSON, noted churchman and educator, addressed two sessions of the Washington Ministerial Union last Monday.

The University was host for the meeting, held in Lisner Auditorium. Dr. Johnson discussed "The Church As Educator" at 11 a.m. and "Religion and Public Education" at 1 p.m. He was introduced by Dr. Lawrence Folkmeyer, director of religious activities at the University and executive officer of the Department of Religion. Buffet luncheon was served at 12:15 p.m. in Lisner Lounge.

Dr. Johnson, who is a professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, is secretary of the Department of Research and Education of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and editor of "Information Service." He is also chairman of the Committee on Religion and Education of the American Council on Education, a member of the Citizens Federal Committee on Education, and a member of the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

Dr. Johnson is author of "Economics and the Good Life," "The Church and Society," and "The Social Gospel Re-Examined."

### Oppenheim Speaks On Anti-Trust Laws

• PROFESSOR S. Chesterfield Oppenheim of the University Law School delivered an address on "A New Look at Anti-trust Enforcement Trends" January 25 at a meeting of the Antitrust Section of the New York State Bar Association. Professor Oppenheim spoke in the Meeting Hall of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

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### Girl Writers Can Win \$\$ For Fiction

• MADEMOISELLE Magazine is offering two prizes of \$500 each to the winners of its annual college fiction contest open to women undergraduates.

Contestants are asked to submit a short story of 3,000 to 5,000 words, typed on one side of the paper, with each page marked with the writer's name, home, and college addresses, and year in school.

Judges of the contest are the editors of the magazine who will select the two best stories for publication in the August issue of Mademoiselle.

Entries may be postmarked not later than April 15 and are to be sent to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

### Big Sis Entertains

• BIG SISTERS welcomed entering women students at a tea last Wednesday in Strong Hall Lounge. All little sisters were given help on planning programs and schedules for the coming semester, as well as an information booklet containing useful facts about rules and regulations of the University.

## Med School Gives Series For Doctors

**Postgraduate Program Begins With Lectures By Dr. William Mushin**

• A ONE WEEK COURSE in anesthesiology for practicing physicians, first of a series of six intensive postgraduate courses to be offered by the University School of Medicine, will begin February 27, and registration is now being accepted.

The course will include lectures by Dr. William W. Mushin, professor of anesthesiology, Welsh National University, who is coming to this country specially to participate in the course.

All lectures and conferences this year will be held in the University Hospital and will meet full time, Monday through Friday. Clinics will be held at the University, Doctors, and Emergency Hospitals.

Courses this year are: anesthesiology, February 27-March 3; pediatrics, March 6-10; current trends in internal medicine March 13-17; surgical physiology, March 20-24; obstetrics and gynecology, March 27-31; and psychiatry, April 3-7. Physicians should apply for registration to Dr. Thomas Peery, The George Washington University Hospital at Washington Circle.

The first integrated program of postgraduate courses was presented by the University in 1946. Grants from the W. F. Kellogg Foundation, were made in 1946 and 1947 to start the courses which are now on a self supporting basis. More than 400 physicians were enrolled last year, and 21 of these came from foreign countries.

### Albert Cannon Wins Visit To Mayo Clinic

• A TWO WEEK visit to observe techniques at the Mayo Clinic under the sponsorship of the surgical attending staff of the University Hospital has been awarded to Dr. Albert Cannon, an interne, for his outstanding contributions to the surgical service and his popularity among his co-workers.

This trip is the staff's annual award to the interne or resident chosen, by secret balloting of their group, as the "man of the year." The honoree selects the clinic he will visit, usually one that will be most beneficial in his line of work.

Dr. Cannon plans to re-enter the Navy for his residency and feels that "observing techniques of the Mayo Clinic will be added experience to past and future training."

He was graduated from the Medical College of South Carolina at Charleston and started his internship at the University Hospital last July.

Dr. Cannon plans his trip "sometime in March, whenever Dr. Brian Blades, chief of surgery at University, Mrs. Cannon, and the three Miss Cannons decide."

Dr. John Paul, now at Walter Reed Hospital, was last year's winner. Dr. Paul visited the Massachusetts General and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospitals of Boston, teaching hospitals of Harvard Medical School.

## Slide Rule Slants

By ED HAYES

• TOPPING THE NEWS this week is the excellent job done by the Engineers' Council at the second semester registration. For several semesters the Council has supplied student assistants, and generally directed traffic on the third floor of Building D, where the Engineering School registers. This year, at the request of the Council, several changes were made to speed up the registration and shorten the time that each individual had to stand in line.

Student advisers, supplied by the Council, assisted new students and entering freshmen in preparing their schedules. Final approvals were set up in a separate room to avoid the congestion which has occurred in some past semesters at this point. To give some idea of the smooth functioning of the procedure, by ten o'clock on Thursday morning some six hundred of the eight hundred and fifty engineering students had completed their registration. The only line which reached any length was the line for final approvals of the EE students, but this is understandable in view of the fact that some 40% of the engineering students are in this one group.

**AIEE CONVENTION ATTENDED** — A large number of the double-E students took time out this past week to visit the AIEE convention in New York City. Most of the engineering societies have been making plans in their recent conventions for special events to interest the members of the student branches. It is of considerable interest that the recent attendance of student members has exceeded the expectations of even the strongest proponents of this system. The recent ASCE convention in Washington and now the AIEE convention in New York have had heavy student representation. Perhaps this will convince some of the die-hards that there is a place for the student members in the societies.

**SOCIAL EVENTS** — Coming up next Wednesday is the second semester Engineers' Mixer. And immediately following is the Engineers' Ball on the seventeenth. Theta Tau has planned their initiation dinner and dance on March 25, and each of the societies has planned social events in February and March. It looks like a busy season is coming up socially.

**MECHELECV PRONOUNCED** — Editors of the Mechelecv, Engineering School news magazine, are screaming bloody murder. Seems nobody can pronounce it, in spite of little notes stuck in the magazine here and there. The tricky part of the title is that it is made up of the first three or four letters of each of the degrees granted in the Engineering School: Mechanical, Electrical, Civil (get it). It's pronounced like MUH-KELL-UH-SIV. And it seems the mag has been really getting recognition recently. One of the ASME parent society magazines gave the boys a write-up, and some letters have recently been received praising the articles. The business staff say they will have subscription blanks at a table at the Mixer, and those who haven't already subscribed can do so for sixty cents for the second semester. Students who subscribed last October already have a subscription for the full school year; this is for the ones who haven't subscribed this year.

### Engineer Ball February 17

• THE HOTEL Washington Hall of Nations will be the scene for revelry and dancing, February 17 from 10 'till 1, as the engineers put aside their slide rules and take up the blue prints for a good time.

The Alaskans Orchestra will supply the music, and intermission entertainment will be provided by the Rabelaires, Kappa Alpha's quartet.

Another feature of the intermission ceremonies will be the awarding of door prizes to two lucky couples. Tickets at \$3 per couple will be on sale each afternoon from 4 to 6 on the first floor of the Student Union Building.

The Engineers' Ball, although sponsored by the Engineers' Council, is an all-University annual affair. Students from all branches of the University are invited to attend. The dress for the dance this year is semi-formal.

### University Offers Chapel Services At Noon Fridays

• CHAPEL SERVICES will be held this Friday at noon in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W. The first speaker of the new semester will be John W. Beardslee, assistant director of the University Chapel.

The weekly Chapel service is an interfaith devotional service every Friday noon.

Lunch, served at cost, is prepared by the various religious clubs and served in the Fellowship Hall in the basement of the church immediately after the service.

All students are invited to attend these services sponsored by the University.

### Alum London-Bound

• COLIN HUGHES, University student from 1946-8, who received his A.B. at 19 from Columbia University in 1949, will enter the London School of Economics in September in preparation for an M.A.

Hughes is remembered at GW as a charter member of the Current Affairs Club, the Literary Club, World Government Seminar, the Independent Students Association, and the short-lived literary magazine, the Surveyor, which appeared in 1948.



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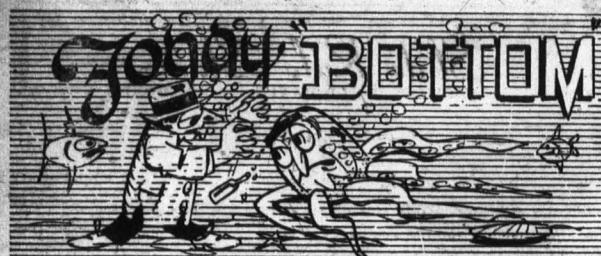
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**DEARLY BELOVED, WE ARE** gathered here to decide whether Foggy Bottom or any other social impostor that attempts to give the society highlights of our well known institution can long endure. If there is anybody present who has sufficient reason (at this point 20 ISA's, three professors from the Journalism Department, and 257 Greeks who were not mentioned in the column last semester pull out their water pistols and . . .) why this magnificent piece of journalism should not continue to appear weekly, let them speak now or forever hold their tongues. Foggy is devoted, as you all know, to social news. However, after talking it over with Bottom, we arrive at this conclusion: there should be more than news—we should have the facts behind the news. Oh, I can see that young man, in the blue suit, looking down the rainspout for his point index mark, does not understand what I mean! . . . well, suppose; no, let me start this way:

We give you the straight dope: Martha married George . . . then we might give you the highlights of the wedding—the bride wore a bouquet of four roses and the groom had three feathers in his lapel. Maybe the couple eloped during the holidays and Foggy happened to see the father of the bride giving the groom taxi money and telling him to make sure he sent the change back by Brink's & Co. . . . Pinnings and engagements seem to be the most common form of news and it seems so unfair just to say so-and-so pinned so-and-so—the reader deserves to know exactly what happened, how long they knew each other, and whether or not the pincher could have passed the sobriety test. A Ha! You found your index mark but didn't know that the exams were out (maybe you'll spend more time in the Student "Onion" next semester).

Formals and exchanges should not be excluded from the column since they are the backbone of our epistles. It is at exchanges that boys meet girls (on the average of 16 times during the course of the afternoon and then do not speak to each other on campus or other unmentionable places such as steps of Strong at 0200 a.m. till the next exchange two years later because the boy thinks it is the girl's duty to parley first and the vice versa) and through a gradual process of dinner at Michele's, beer at Brownley's, midnight snack at Watergate . . . you say I'm at the wrong university . . . still, exchanges do serve a purpose.

As for formals, every reader wants to know who was there and they all want to see their name mentioned as having been selected as queen of the Undertakers Ball or Sweetheart of John L. Lewis' eyebrows. So you see, dear hearts and gentle Pizza, we all want to please you and at the same time get All-American recognition for our editors (they do work hard, bless them). Every week Foggy and Bottom will hold a secret meeting at 13th and F and plan a surprise for all of you—we want to include everybody between our margins and who knows (with the approval of the Board of Trustees) someday the entire paper will be nothing but Foggy Bottom.

Before I enter into a brief discussion of the carryings on during the recess (a period where all students try to forget last semester by asking: How did you make out in Cribbing 103?) and then "I'm sorry, but I can't change your mark so you'll make your grades" I would (Foggily speaking) like to say a few words to the newcomers who will someday be the butts of all insults, unkind remarks and other phrases that will not be suitable but give me great pleasure to write down. You are now a member of the greatest institution for learning on the face of the (please, Bottom, hurry up with the penicillin) earth . . . the rest of the earth's body is hiding from the Hydrogen bomb.

As a Colonial, certain standards of behavior have been laid out for you to follow: 1) Do not let studies interfere with social life. Some of your advisers will not arrive at this wise counseling, but who pays attention to advisers, anyhow? 2) The social lounge on the second floor of the SUB (Some Uncharted Building) is for study—if you wish to talk and gossip, go to the library. 3) The Hatchet and Foggy Bottom are your Bible and Bill of Rights—whatever they say, you believe and do not question. You are permitted 39 Letters to the Editors (these letters must pertain to social matters only and must be accompanied by gifts—e.g., used (See FOGGY BOTTOM, Page 8)

### Pharmaceutical Frat Plans Chapter Here

**GAMMA TAU** Chapter of Kappa Psi, national professional pharmaceutical fraternity, will be installed at the University Friday at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Dr. Ebey, grand regent of the National Chapter, and members of the Theta Tau chapter from the University of Virginia will conduct the rites. Charter members from the University's School of Pharmacy will be initiated preceding a banquet in the Faculty Club.

John Schermerhorn, assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, is the adviser of the organization.

### New Styles To Highlight Chic Show

• "SPRING FASHION Cruise" is the title of the show to be presented by Miss Olive Berry, College Fashion Adviser for the Simplicity pattern Company. Clothes will be modeled by students under the sponsorship of the Home Economics Department.

The show will be styled February 14 at 8 p.m. in Government 101. Miss Berry is also lecturing on opportunities for Home Economics in the clothing and textile fields, and on the manufacture of patterns. Her lectures will be held at Columbian House on the afternoon of February 14.

All students are invited to see the show, which will feature such clothes as a "Travelers Check" suit, a yellow pique weskit, and a coral pique wind-breaker. Sports outfits to be shown will include black linen pedal pushers and the college girl's favorite—a pink cotton shirt, a yellow denim blouse and grey shorts.

A coral linen ratiine dress and jacket will be appropriate for cool days. For dancing, a red silk chiffon frock and a nylon tulle strapless evening dress will be displayed. Matching accessories will be illustrated.

### Student Activities Calendar

**Tuesday, February 7**  
Alpha Phi Omega, 8:30 p.m., Conference Room 215, Student Union Office Building  
Wesley Club, 8 p.m., Union Methodist Church  
Hatchet meeting, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room 215, Student Union Office Building  
**Wednesday, February 8**  
Independent Students Association, 8 p.m., Columbian House  
Engineer's Mixer, 8:15 p.m.  
Pi Delta Epsilon, 4 p.m., Conference Room 215, Student Union Office Building  
**Thursday, February 9**  
Square Dance, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Building J  
**Friday, February 10**  
Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m., Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W.  
Installation of Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical fraternity, 6 p.m., Faculty Club  
German Club, 8 p.m., Columbian House  
**Saturday, February 11**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon "Heart Dance," 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
**Monday, February 13**  
Senior Class Meeting, at both 12 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., room to be announced on bulletin boards.

### Senior Class Meets

• **TWO MEETINGS** of the Senior Class have been scheduled for next Monday at 12 and 5:30 p.m. Members of the class may attend either session. The agenda includes a discussion of the senior gift to the University and the class' participation in the All-U Follies. The room number will be announced through posters on the bulletin boards.

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### Job Jots

## Personnel Office Lists Many Open Positions

• THE PERSONNEL Office requests students to bring their registration cards up to date. If you have a change in any pertinent information please inform the office, 724 22nd Street, N. W.

Excellent opportunity for college men to work as waiters in new restaurant within walking distance of University. Hours 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. or both periods. Meals plus tips. Tips average a minimum of \$1.25 per hour. If you are interested and qualified sign register in Personnel Office. University men will be used exclusively if eighteen men are available.

### Full-Time Jobs

Sales and sales promotion jobs available with large tobacco companies. \$50 per week with expenses.

Management trainee wanted by large catering organization—good opportunity for men interested in advancement in this business. \$45 per week to start. Undergraduate or graduate.

Chemist wanted by local laboratory. Must be graduate. Prefer some courses in physics or geology or both. \$2400-\$3000 start.

Civil Engineers. Recent graduates wanted for position as structural engineers. \$3100 to start.

Accordian instructor wanted for local institute. Music degree not essential. Knowledge of accordian and temperament for teaching most important. Salary, arranged depending upon qualifications.

Electrical engineers, electronics majors wanted to work in customer service department of large company. \$250 per month to start.

Sales representatives wanted for local area including Maryland and Virginia. Variety of products. \$200 per month plus commission.

Planning Assistant Trainee wanted by insurance company. \$175 per month to start.

Government Secretaries  
Secretaries wanted for government office. Must take minimum of 80 words of shorthand. \$2875 per annum to start. No status required.

Nursery school teacher to begin work March 1. Small classes. Must be person with recent work in field or Nursery school major, or Child Psych major with Education courses. Five day week. \$200 per month. Near University.

Graduate statistician. B.S. Civil Service status preferred. Job located in Rhode Island.

Route men for Milk Company. \$63.50 per week guaranteed.

Supervisor—Women Wanted—for mail order department of local Department store. Age 24-45. \$55 per week.

General Office worker for Utili-

ty company. Over 21. Good typist. \$40.00 per week to start.

Check and auditor for Department store. Accounting experience preferred. \$40 a week.

Excellent opportunity for career as representative for well known manufacturer. \$200 per month plus commission. Interviews to be conducted Thursday. See Personnel Office.

### Part-Time Jobs

Stenographer for University office. Must be available Monday and Wednesday mornings. 20 hours per week. \$75 per month.

Secretary for lawyer. Morning work.

"Girl Friday" for art workshop. Some typing necessary. 5 days—6:30-9:30 p.m. Convenient location.

Secretary for Art Workshop. Shorthand necessary. Can be part or full-time job. Must be prepared to assume some responsibility for office.

Room Job—Night work assistant for funeral home. On call every 3rd night.

### Men's Glee Club To Sing At Statler

• THE MEN'S GLEE Club will present a concert tomorrow night at 9:30 at the Statler Hotel. A short rehearsal before the program is to be held in the Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m.

A trip by air outside the continental United States is being planned for April by the Glee Clubs. More information will be released when definite plans are known.

Mixed rehearsal will be held in the Dimmock Room this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. while the Men's Glee Club is to practice Saturday afternoon in the Dimmock Room at 1:30.

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## Walsh Tells Delta Phi Of Red Foreign Policy

• IF THE UNITED STATES were ever unprepared or overtaken by a physical or economic catastrophe, the Russians would strike immediately. "Russian foreign policy is not a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma but rather a logical and consistent foreign policy with fixed objectives."

To the foreign service fraternity members gathered at the Club "400" to celebrate Delta Phi Epsilon's thirtieth founders day, Dr. Edmund Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown University, spoke these words.

Looking backward, Dr. Walsh recalled advice he had received from an American minister to the USSR thirty years ago. "If you want to live in this country there are two things one must remember," the minister admonished. "First, never sit with one of them between you and the door. Two, never sit with your head above the level of the window." After tracing briefly the history of Marxist dialectic and recounting in a light vein his personal experiences in Russia, the vice-president of Georgetown University went on to trace the effects of Russian possession of the hydrogen bomb. He indicated that there was no question as to the inevitability of a conflict between communism and democracy.

Among the guests present were Haleck Butts, a charter member of Delta Phi Epsilon and now head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Edmund F. Becker, chief of the Commercial Intelligence Branch, Office of International Trade.

The initiation of new members from this University preceded the banquet. The new initiates are Robert Bodden, Douglas Cochran, Jean DeBols, Raymond Norman, George Maisel, Emmet Noland, John Taylor, Richard Zasada, and Otto Zorn.

## Delta Tau Delta Pledges Celebrate At Saturday Party

• CELEBRATING THE END of their pledging, Delt pledges from the University of Maryland and the University will attend a party Saturday evening.

Entertainment for the 45 pledges and their guests will be provided by a men's quartet from the Maryland chapter. Guest of honor for the evening will be Henry C. Lipscomb, adviser of the local chapter who is celebrating a birthday.

Under the chairmanship of George Rawnsley, the dancing party will get underway at 9 p.m. Rawnsley emphasized the fact that actives were not being invited to attend.

### 'Good Deeders'

## Scouts Work To Inaugurate APO Chapter

By BERNIE GOODRICH

• HELPING OLD ladies across the street is all right for young tenderfoots but the Alpha Phi Omega Boy Scout fraternity has bigger things in mind.

They aren't really established yet but they will get a charter as soon as they do another "good deed." Orders from headquarters say they must perform two services before they can have an official chapter here.

Their first project was to help frustrated and bewildered newcomers as well as oldsters get through registration. Three information booths, manned by APOs, in Government, C Building, and the Tin Tabernacle help soothe the pain of the pre-semester ordeal.

Plans for their second chance to lend a helping hand will be discussed at an organizational meeting at 8:30 tonight in Room 215 of the Student Union Office Building.

Organizations on campus will get to know the APOs. They are planning to canvas them for donations and equipment to increase recreational facilities for the Student Union.

The faculty "do-gooders" are in on this too. One of the requirements to fill before they are eligible for a charter is the signing up of five faculty members as advisers.

The scouts have held only two meetings but already have a list of 70 students "ready of hand and willing of heart," to work on their future projects.

### Jarman At Schools

• DR. BURNICE JARMAN, assistant to the President, delivered graduation addresses at two local high schools last month. January 24 Dr. Jarman discussed "The High School Graduate Faces the Future" at Anacostia. At Washington and Lee January 27 Dr. Jarman spoke on "The High School Graduate Faces Mid-Century, 1950."

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bade Pompadour,

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## Religious Notes

By PAT REYNOLDS

Baptist Student Union

• NOON-DAY devotions will be held Monday through Thursday in the Religious Education Building by the Baptist Student Union. The group welcomes anyone to these devotions and invites students new to the University.

### Canterbury Club

"The Reunion of the Church" will be the discussion topic of the Canterbury club at its first meeting of the new semester Sunday evening at 8:30. The group invites all Episcopalian students to attend the discussion which will be held at 821 16th Street, N. W.

### Christian Science Organization

A regular meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Religious Education Building. All students interested in the Christian Science group are invited to attend this meeting.

### Hillel

Hillel Night will be Wednesday evening and will feature Cinema 50, a new documentary film on Franklin D. Roosevelt. Friday evening will see the regular weekly services in the Hillel House Chapel and a discussion of Arthur Koestler's new book, "Promise and Fulfillment." Both events will be at the Hillel House, 2127 F St., N. W.

### Lutheran Students Association

Supper followed by Bible Study and a social get-together will be had by the Lutheran Students Association Sunday evening. The supper will be at 6 p.m. at the Luther Place Memorial Church, 14th and Thomas Circle, N. W. Bible Study will begin at seven and the social event of the evening will get underway at about eight.

The Lutherans invite all students to an evening of worship and fellowship.

### Wesley Club

Methodist students are invited to the first meeting of the new semester of the Wesley Club tonight at 8 p.m. The meeting will be at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th Street, N. W. Refreshments will be served.

### Westminster Foundation

A square dance and social get-together will open this semester's activities for the Westminster Foundation. The affair will be tonight at 1906 H Street, N. W., beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Next Tuesday at 8:15 the group will present a talk by the Honorable Norman J. O. Makin, ambassador from Australia.

All Presbyterian students are invited to these meetings at which refreshments will be served.



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## Ford's Follies

By JOHN J. FORD

### Where No Man Dies Young

or

### The Return of Orson Welles

(In a startling article last month, True Magazine declared its belief that the much-discussed flying saucers were actually space ships from another planet. After a careful review of the facts, the article went into some speculation as to where the ships came from, sighting 22 known stars each of which could have an inhabitable planet in its solar system. The nearest of these is Wolf 359, which is 32 light years away. This column is an attempt to continue the speculation, taking up where True left off.)

• COMETS BLAZE THROUGH the air in unknown intensities of flashing light. Rock-o-jet cars move on magnetically controlled highways that wind through towering buildings, the shortest of which is 122 stories high. In specially placed buildings, flowers, vegetables and fruit trees, nourished by infra-red rays harnessed from the local sun, break into bloom with such rapidity that fruit falls to the floor, rich, ripe and uneaten. The city of Muntango, capital of the planet Agon, in the solar system of Wolf 359.

In the middle of the city is a massive, globular structure. Inside, in a huge laboratory, brightened by electro-cromatic lamps that air-condition as they light, a small, gray-haired man bends over a television chart. He shuts off the set, closes a ledger, and runs his hand wearily through his hair. He walks across the room to a mirror, and when he looks in, his eyes open wide, as if he were startled. He opens a small drawer and takes out several red pills. When he takes them, his hair changes from gray to black, his shoulders appear to straighten, and the wrinkles leave his flaccid neck. He smiles at himself in the mirror.



"Well, there won't be many more," he thinks. "I'm one hundred and sixty now and at the most I'll be dead in ten years." Well, he'd be ready. He'd done everything possible for Agon, and as soon as the last messenger got back from that sun planet—what was it they called it? Earth? Yes, Earth—well, when they got back he should be ready for his last and greatest achievement. And they were due any minute. He sits down on a bench and waits.

He is Doctor Obermann, the greatest scientist of Agon, who has erased every unpleasantness from the life of the Agonists. Building on the work of the great scientist before him, at twenty he had defined gravity and at twenty-five controlled it. Agon already had a perfectly ordered political state and perfect economic conditions at his birth, so Doctor Obermann put his whole life into subduing nature to man's need. He designed magnetically controlled highways to prevent accidents, and slowly, methodically, harnessed nature's forces to give man its maximum benefit while freeing him from its dangers.

The summation of his work was the final obliteration of all diseases so that for the last hundred years no one had died from anything but natural causes and no one had died under 80 years of age. He had since invented his Youth Pills which added fifty to sixty years on each life. He now has one dream left: interplanetary communication.

The doctor pushes a button. A well-built, healthy-looking man comes in. He is Rinaldo, the doctor's assistant.

"Have they come yet?" the doctor asks.

"No," Rinaldo says. "No, not yet."

A tall, wiry man enters the laboratory reading a newspaper. Across the top of the paper are the words: TIMES-HERALD.

"Hey, doc," he calls. "What does 'vivisection' mean in earth language?"

"I don't know; we haven't completely figured out their language yet. We should know it all when the messenger gets here."

"Do you want this to happen to your dog?"—I can't make this out. Oh, by the way," he says, turning to Rinaldo, "you lose. The Yankees took it in five games."

"How do you know, Ping? The messenger isn't here yet."

"Yeah, but they televised this paper in from air station 5."

"Let's see." Rinaldo looks at the paper, shakes his head in disgust, then sits down again. Ping continues reading. "Doc?" he asks, "What does 'war' mean in earth language?"

"We don't know yet. It's obviously a key word. They use it so often. When we know that we should know enough about them to make contact."

"Good thing it doesn't mean the same as in our language."

(See FORD'S FOLLIES, Page 7)



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## ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES!

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## Ford's Follies

(Continued From Page 6)

He continues reading, from time to time making comment: "I see where that Paley dame got best-dressed woman again."

"What?" Rinaldo starts. "Why, she's nothing to the Duchess of Windsor."

"No dice, Rinaldo. The Paley dame won hands down."

The door opens and a dignified looking gentleman walks in. He is the president of Agon. He shakes hands with the doctor.

"The messenger is outside," he says. "Is everything ready?"

"Yes," the doctor says. "We can start for earth tomorrow if the facts check."

Cypress, the messenger, enters. He is tall, sensitive-looking, the most trusted of the doctor's assistants. He walks to the doctor and puts his hand on his shoulder. His face is ashen.

"Doctor," he says, "war means the same to them as it did to our planet. War means war."

"What?" Each man is shocked. The doctor sits down shakily.

"But that's preposterous!" the president says. "We erased war 175 years ago."

"That's not all," Cypress says. "They have separate political states that are not friendly. They have what they call opposing ideologies. What's more, they still have all the diseases. They kill 115,000 people on the highways every year and they're always having fires and floods and airplane crashes, but they worry most about having battleships sink in the mud. And they just finished the most fantastic war you can imagine."

"How are they progressing against diseases?"

"You don't hear much about it. They appear to be spending most of their time on new bombs. Maybe they're planning mass suicide."

The president turned to the doctor. "What shall we do?"

"We can do nothing," the doctor says wearily. "They'll kill us if we tried to land."

"But can't we try to help them? Can't we do something?"

"No. They're obviously too prejudiced to understand someone doing good for its own sake. They'd kill half of us before we could make them realize—or force us to kill. We have to abandon our trip to earth. There's nothing we can do to help them; there's nothing anyone can do to help them. They have to work it out themselves. Maybe some day they'll learn. What do you think, Cypress?"

"I don't think they'll ever learn. I think they'll always have war and greed and stupidity and that every good will be turned to terror, that all progress will end in neurosis, that for every one good there will be a thousand bad, that they'll go on killing and crying forever."

"Will it be like that, doc? Will it always be like that?" Rinaldo asks.

"Yes," the doctor says, his hair turning gray again. "Yes, I guess that is how it will be."

## Gayety Ends 44-Year Grind As Gate Receipts Hit Bumps

By DON LIEF

### • THE ILLEGITIMATE theater is dead in Washington.

44 years of wide-eyed wonder came to a close with wet eyes last Thursday evening as the Gayety Theater, D. C.'s last altar to burlesque, brought down the curtain on its last program of strippers, blackout skits, and alleged chorus routines.

A full house of 1500 curiosity-stricken tourists and true aficionados of the Art made their way to 513 9th Street, N.W., where, on the outside, you could get a thrill from the pretty girlie pictures, and, on the inside, you could get a "gen-u-wine leather wallet, electric razor, or wristwatch" in a box of "the world's finest chocolate candy."

### Strippers Prove Barron Fun

Several girls tried their hand at the technique of the strip-tease with various degrees of success. The headliner, Crystal Ames, probably was hampered by local censorship of the Dance. In addition to curtailment of bumps and grinds, the rules stipulate the use of the weakest kind of spotlight on the dancer. This weak purple flicker causes either eyestrain, upset stomachs, or both, in the audience.

Comments on the closing of the Gayety were banded about by the show's comedians as well as the half-time—er, intermission—purveyors of "yer favrite refreshments." The stolid patrons, although sympathetic to the ideals of the sales pitch, cared little for the exotic Cuban picture books.

Letting loose in some of the acts, the venerable burlesque comic, Hank Henry, found a willing audience for his worldly-wise gestures of face, hands, and body. It may not have been of the Stanislavsky school but M. Minsky might have chuckled while applauding.

### Gayety To Go Legit

Pantomime offered the high point of the evening when, as a drunk with badly sagging trousers, Henry invaded a bar for that one last one. After expelling Hank from the

joint, the bartender places the day's cash receipts in a napkin, pins it with a safety pin, and puts the money in the safe.

Henry soon returns to the empty bar, and, with a sly grin, heads for the safe. Opening it, he removes the money bundle, unpins it, and scornfully places the cash back in its place. With the safety pin, he fastens his trousers and walks out proudly—a free man.

On March 1, Susan Peters will bring "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" to the hallowed boards where once trod the best in the land—Abbott and Costello, Hinda, Georgia, Sliding Billy Watson, and Gypsy Rose. Plans for the continued use of the theater for Broadway plays are vague at present, but the theater will be operated on a non-segregated basis when such plays are at the Gayety.

### Kayser, 'Bo' Speak

• DR. ELMER LOUIS Kayser, Dean of University Students, and "Bo" Rowland, head football coach, will speak at the twenty-fourth annual banquet and alumni reunion of the University Medical Society, February 25 at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

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## Young Yard Comedian Seeks Blood

By NANCY McCOACH

• I'VE ALWAYS had show business in my veins—I wish I had some blood," jokes Charli Taylor, youthful comedian, now attending the University. Charli is a born comedian gifted with the ability to make people laugh . . . anytime, anywhere, and by saying practically anything.

Although only twenty, Charli has had lots of experience in the theater. Having started his career in a night club in Venezuela, he has



appeared at Club Ball in Miami, Clquot Club in Atlantic City, Merryland Club and Club Kavakos in Washington, and recently the Metropole in New York.

### Also On Television

Television is one of Charli's sidelines. Two years ago he auditioned for Bill Herson's "Local Crowd." He was accepted and joined the program every Saturday for two months. Charli has also played on "Telestars of Tomorrow" and Les Sand's television "Game Room."

The young comedian has also done volunteer shows for the USO, appearing at one time with Hildegarde. Charli now visits nearby army camps with his own show which includes Leo Condolone, a talented hypnotist, and Paul Traveller, pianist, both from the University. This year he has also given shows for the campus Hillel group and at the University of Maryland.

### Admires Danny Kaye

Danny Kaye is tops with Charli and his one ambition is to become as famous and unstrained as Kaye. Charli already has a large fan club at one of the local high schools.

Charli, who writes all his own material, is now studying speech at the University. He is also promotion director for the University Players.

### Tutor Service

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, national freshman women's scholastic honorary, offers a tutoring service for freshman women. Students who desire assistance may leave their name in Miss Kirkbride's office in Columbian House.

Freshman women who attained a 3.5 average in their work last semester as well as those who maintain the requirements this term will be initiated in the fall.

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## Kirsten Comments

By LEN KIRSTEN

• REGISTRATION. Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa ran an information booth in the basement of Building C during the two registration days and handled over 1400 requests for information. The thing that amazed me most was the large number of people who came down to register with neither a pen nor a pencil. What they planned to fill out the stack of forms with, I don't know. One of the most interesting people who registered was a young gal who asked me if the information on the registration blank was held confidential. I told her I thought it was. She said she was secretly married and didn't know how to answer the question on marital status. I told her to leave it blank.

From their experience at the booth, Mortar Board and ODK will write Registrar Nessell a letter recommending certain changes in the set-up which would speed registration.

• BOOMERANG. I might have known it. There was an item in my last column which told of a student getting revenge on a professor by sending in magazine coupons for all sorts of literature, pamphlets, and samples to be delivered to the prof who would never know who did it. Someone apparently thought it was such a good gag that they have sent in a great number of post cards in my name for these deals. I am now up to my neck in mail. Yesterday was a typical day. I received literature from Biloxi, Mississippi, urging me to vacation there. Also, Canada, the Gulf Coast, Florida, and California. There was an interesting offer of demonstration of a heating pad as well as a rather large card of samples of knitting wool, a catalogue of French books, and a little cook book from a Baltimore beer concern entitled "Brew in Your Stew." I cringe when the postman rings.

• HOT TIME. Dean Kayser, who is one of the best "good copy" men the Hatchet knows of, was present at a small foot fire which started in the chimney of President Marvin's office during registration. After the fire engines zoomed impressively up G Street and got things under control, a guy remarked to the good Dean, "It looks like things got too hot in there, Dr. Kayser." To which Kayser replied, "No, Prexy just blew his stack again."

• ACTIVITIES. When a new stu-

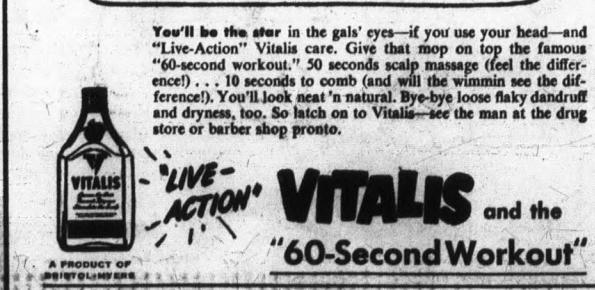
dent arrives on campus, one of the first bits of advice he gets (and from all sides) is to steer clear of all extra-curricular activities and concentrate on studies. This basically, is good advice, but I think that the people who issue these warnings overdo it. It seems to me that an entering student can engage in a fair share of outside activity without fear of flunking English 1. One of the problems of leadership in the upper classes is that the leaders have not had enough experience in different organizations around campus. So, my unsolicited advice to freshman fellows and girls is this: Don't be afraid to join some clubs, and get interested in work outside of your studies. Trust yourself to know where to draw the line between studies and activities.

• HELL WEEK. One of the GW frats in observing the so-called "Hell Week," last week sent out two pledges clad in old clothes, to the home of socialite Mrs. Morris Cafritz to obtain her autograph that evening. Mrs. Cafritz, who was entertaining for Vice-President Barkley, proved to be rather unapproachable and the boys left empty-handed, but not before the cook at the Cafritz mansion accused them of being Communist agitators because of the ragged clothes they wore.

This experience recalls a task assigned to Lenny Grant when he was undergoing the same rah-rah stuff for his fraternity. His job was to somehow or other climb the golden memorial to Marconi near 16th and Park Road, N.W., and put a brassiere on the statue of the woman representing the Spirit of Communication. Grant, at great risk to limb, piled several park benches on each other and was nearing his goal about 4 a.m. when a police car pulled up and wanted to know just what hell he was doing. Grant tried to explain, but the cops would have none of it and made him climb down. To think that I missed by staying an independent!

• CHIT CHAT. The University Supply Store, in an effort to serve (See KIRSTEN, Page 8)

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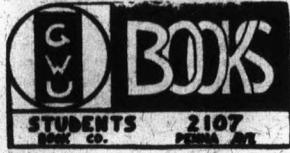


## Kirsten Comments

(Continued from Page 7)

student needs, has just set in a fresh store of NoDoz pills . . . The funniest thing I have heard in a long time is that one of the little guys around GW who has bungled almost every executive position he has ever held, is now seriously entertaining the idea of running for Student Council president in the spring . . . A bottleneck in the registration lines was broken Thursday by Prexy when he became annoyed because students had to stand so long in line waiting to get their registration forms. He ordered the forms given out without the preliminary checking at the

desk so that people could get on with the registration without that tedious waiting . . . The honeymoon is over in the Student Council as we observe certain rifts developing. Nothing serious yet, but there isn't all of the saccharine talk of harmony and unity you heard at the start of last term . . . If you have read this far, I should like to remind you that this column is available for any gripe you may have, providing they are reasonable, I agree with them, and you will identify yourself in contacting me . . . It was disappointing that the Colonial Boosters did not have any people around during registration to tell the new students about the Saturday night basketball game and that they could get in with their activity books and only half a buck. The Boosters fluffed a chance to build school spirit with people completely new to the GW environment.



## Phi Delta Gamma Fêtes 20 Rushees Foggy Bottom

(Continued From Page 5)

tea bags, moth-eaten frat pins, unused final exams or coupons from Raleigh cigarettes) per month and should you be lost for words, here are some of the typical words of good cheer I have received in the past:

Dear Foggy and Bottom:

I am eighteen and haven't had a drop. Should I or shouldn't I?

My answer of course was: A drop of what?

**NOW, THIS IS THE NEWS**—In Washington, D. C., last week . . . Delores Hastings, DZ, married Guido Cavallo, Theta Delta . . . Olga Haverill, DZ, married Bob Reiss and they headed South with the birds for Varadero Beach in Cuba. . . . Tired of taking it off and putting it on, Buddy Henry, SAE, pinned Lynn (Student Council Sec.—I'm on my first lap) Clark, ChiO. . . . Kitty Adams, Sigma Kappa, was married to Jim Cavanaugh. . . . Janet Williams (only four A's this time), Pi Phi, is now pinned to Johnny Johnson, PiKA. . . . Mildred Smith, Phi Mu, and John Curly are engaged. . . . Gracie Shipman, wife of Harvey Shipman, is now the mama of a baby girl—congratulations.

**WITH OR WITHOUT ONIONS**—The Sigma Chi's got \$330,000 worth of publicity this past week via Life magazine and should be ready for a great rush season. . . . Joe (My Wild Irish Nose) Koach returned from Wichita and was received at the KA house with boos and groans. . . . Seriously now—enough is enough—the SAE's are overdoing it: They presented Ann Diffenderfer with a duck during the Kappa's rush party . . . they gave the Pi Phi's a male rabbit and the DZ's a female rabbit—the Pi Phi's gave their rabbit to the DZ's so I presume that the first offspring will be a lamb with an arrow through it singing: Bring Out Your Old Silver Goblet With the SAE Upon It. . . . I called up Sigma Kappa Social Chairman Jane Pendall for information, and I hear she has some kind of pox—well, pax vobiscum. . . .

Gone but not forgotten is Flo Silverman of Phi Sigma Sigma, who transferred to Wayne University—those who saw the Freshman Follies last year remember her as the queen of the roaring twenties who had talent "you ain't used yet."

**RIP**—This comes to me via the vine that a lot of Strong Hall girls lost their part-time jobs this past week. . . . This labor problem is a pipper, isn't it, old boy?

Foggom and Batty

## Inquiring Reporter

## Student Union Opinions

By NANCY SULLIVAN

• **QUESTION:** What is your opinion of the Student Union?

**Robert Kassebaum:** The second floor should be an extension of the first floor cafeteria because the first floor isn't adequate for the number of people who would like to eat there. Now it's too hard to struggle through the crowd, buy lunch and not be able to find even a corner on which you can balance your tray.

**Jean Louis Solal:** The Student Union makes GW a much nicer place than last year. However, it is surprising to note that it is not a center of social activities. Weekly dances should be held there just as at other schools. We should compensate for the lack of a campus by a better and more efficient Student Union.

**Esther Halpern:** An attractive building such as our new Student Union is a great morale booster. It offers all the facilities that students definitely need to relax, study and talk. The only fault I can find is with the food. It's scarcely edible and I hope the Student Union Committee can do something to improve it.

**Marge Lyman:** I consider the food better than average. If the people who are doing the griping had four years away from Mom's home cooking as I have, they would really appreciate the meals—and where else can you get a full dinner for 75 cents?

**Charles Floyd:** The cafeteria is used more as a social lounge than as a place for eating the delicious food served therein. Of course, no one should object to my spending an hour downing a cup of coffee.

**Nan Cochran:** I think it's fine—glad it happened while I'm still here to enjoy it.

**Bill Payne:** I like the food, but there are always too many people rushing you to leave the table when you're finished. More chairs downstairs would help this problem and book racks under the tables would keep down confusion—I want escalators going upstairs too. (What a lazy man's school this is turning into!)

**Len Miller:** It's a wonderful place for particular people to congregate, especially "the troops."

**Robbie Robertson:** It's a huge improvement over the old student club. My only complaint is that it's too cold and the doors are continually left standing open.

**Bill Deek:** No atmosphere—people should smoke twice as fast to create that good ole dense fog and those plastic tabletops should be replaced by wood. I hesitate to injure my penknife, even for the cause.

**Harry B. Glazer:** I would like to suggest that provision be made for serving hot a la carte items at prices which do not penalize the buyer for not ordering a whole meal. The reading lounge impresses me as both quiet and comfortable, a good place to study.

**Julian Sutherland:** Everything is perfect just, so long as it's kept in working order, pin-ball machines and radios that is.

## Sig Alphs Elect Dills As EA

• **AT A RECENT MEETING** Washington City Rho of Sigma Alpha Epsilon installed the following officers:

Charles Dills, eminent archon; Warren Gould, eminent deputy archon; Charles Howard, eminent recorder; Jay Martin, eminent correspondent; Joe Bunker, eminent treasurer; Bill Blair, eminent chronicler; Herb Heasley, eminent warden; and Ray Gordon, eminent herald.

Jack Embrey and Ralph Embler have been re-elected Alumnus Advisor and Steward, respectively. Warren Hull is Rush Chairman.

## Students Can Buy Used Text Books At Supply Store

• **USED TEXTS** may be purchased from the Student Book Exchange, located in the Student Supply Store in back of the Student Union Building.

The store will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and will operate under the direction of the Student Union instead of the Student Council as formerly.

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# Hatchet Sports



February 7, 1950

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 9

## Colonials Bring Season To Climax With Duke, Georgetown Battles

• WINDING UP a tour through the South the Colonials, after last night's contest with the South Carolina Gamecock's, are facing a hot-and-cold Clemson Quintet tonight down in Clemson, South Carolina.

In Saturday night's double-header at the Armory, the G. W. hoopsters can make secure their berth in the Southern Conference playoffs if they beat the Duke Blue Devils, the team that has beaten the league leaders, North Carolina State.

Georgetown tackles mighty Villanova in the second game of the double-header Saturday night.



—Photo by Lum

• JOHNNY MOFFATT did not make this field goal against Georgetown, but Tommy O'Keefe's arms came down to foul the Colonial forward, who sank two foul shots in the closing minutes of the Hoya-Buff tilt. Ace Adler and Bud Goglin close in for George Washington as Tom Durmowicz looks on. The Hoyas won 68-66.

## Gene Witkin Plays Double Role For Coach Reinhart's Crew

By HOWIE MANN

• IN THIS AGE of six and seven foot giants, it is very rare that we find a basketball player who stands less than six feet tall. But such a person is guard Gene Witkin. "Wit" as he is called by Coach Reinhart, stands but 5'8" tall. However every inch of that frame is packed with drive and basketball savvy. A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, "Arco" brings with him to George Washington a great background of basketball ability. A teammate of such hardwood luminaries as Sid Tannenbaum and Max Zaslofsky in high school, Gene readily fits into the role of playmaker on the Buff squad.

### Now in Third Year

Although now in his third year as a member of the Colonials, Gene's rise to prominence has been fairly recent. In his first year, which was under Otto Zahn, Gene played in only one game. Last year it was not until half way through the schedule that little Gene got a chance to play with the big fellows. When Phil McNiff broke his nose in a practice session, Coach Garber, who had succeeded Zahn, had no one on the bench who could assume the role of playmaker for the Colonials except Gene.

Once given a chance it wasn't long before Arco had made himself known to Buff roosters. Gene was probably the most important force in the winning streak mustered by the Buff towards the end of last season. His fine play carried over into the Southern Conference Tournament where he was chosen on the All-Star team.

### Knack of Setting Up Plays

"Wit's" most important forte is a bit unusual from that of the ordinary ball player. Whereas most ball

players are judged by their scoring ability Gene's strength lies in his knack of setting up and spotting plays. Gene, however, is also gifted with the ability to score. A fine shooter from the outside and possessing a lot of drive, he manages to score his share of points. In fact in the game against the Quantico Marines this year he scored 17 points.

Besides his basketball activities Gene finds time to take part in the activities of the Phi Alpha fraternity. Scholastically, Gene is a pre-med student and consistently has done well in his studies. However, like most pre-med students, he is a bit worried over admittance to medical school. So if one of the many med schools' needs a good playmaker how about our boy Gene?

## Wrestlers To Face Gallaudet Squad

• GEORGE WASHINGTON will entertain the wrestling squad of Gallaudet College this coming Saturday in the Tin Tabernacle. The Florida Avenue grapplers boast a fine season record. Free admission.

Anyone interested in trying out for intramural wrestling is invited to come out for any weight class.

For information contact Harry Pitt at Metropolitan 8455.

### Colonials Break Losing Streak

By JOE BARISH

A lot of basketball was on exhibition Saturday night at the Armory, but, sad to relate, the better portion of it was displayed by our crosstown rivals, from Georgetown. Commencing the second half with a 13 point deficit, the Hoyas, led by the scoring of Abblondi and the backboard work of Mazziotta, pulled ahead in just eight minutes and then poured it on to take a well-earned 71-60 victory.

In the supposedly-feature nightcap, the Colonials disrobed any secrecy that may have clothed the White Phantoms of North Carolina and notched their second conference victory of the week, thereby assuring themselves a berth in the Southern Conference Tournament.

### Good Defense

Even though the absence of a coordinated attack was once again present, the Colonials put on one of their best defensive shows of the season. Particularly effective was the work of Adler and McNiff. Both men time and time again picked up loose balls and intercepted passes around the pivot post, completely throttling-up North Carolina pivot men Howard Deasy and Nemo Nearman.

Both teams played deliberate ball for the first few minutes exchanging field goals. At the four minute mark, however, Moffat cashed-in on two quick field goals. Cerra followed with a hook shot from the key, and the Colonials kept it up until the score was 19-9. At half-time the scoreboard showed a 25-16 margin for G. W.

In the second half Coach Reinhart inserted a new combination giving G. W. its maximum height. In this stretch Goglin put in most of his 11 points boosting the Colonials to a 42-28 advantage. With approximately seven minutes remaining, the Colonials started a semi-freeze which paid off in some easy baskets and carried the final count to 56-41.

Moffat and Cerra once more assumed the top offensive roles for G. W. with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Big Nemo Nearman of North Carolina who played from the first quarter on with practically one eye closed managed to garner 15 points.

### Stop Keydets

Last Thursday night at Eastern High gymnasium the Colonials played host to V.M.I., supposedly one of its weaker sisters in the Conference. Had it not been for some alert observations, G. W. might have had a little family trouble. As it was the G. Streeters gained a 83-72 victory.

After the Colonial regulars had run up a 22-point advantage, Coach Reinhart inserted his second and (See COLONIALS, Page 12)



Photo By University Photographers  
• PICTURE ABOVE WITH Physical Education Director Bill Myers are three bright prospects for next season's frosh football squad. Ray Fox, Bill Neal and Bill James, all are area grididers who are entering George Washington this term.

## Ray Fox Among Grid Prospects To Enroll In Buffland This Term

• 1950 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL prospects are looking up already for George Washington with several important high school stars starting their college careers at the G Street school this semester.

At least four outstanding grid prospects are known to be enrolled in school for this term, including three well known high school operators from the District area. Top man to have entered George Washington from this area is Ray Fox, the backfield ace of McKinley Tech's championship football squad. Several other schools were interested in the big fullback, but Fox decided to follow the tradition of Andy Davis, Dixie Howell, and Johnny Moffatt and attend George Washington.

From Anacostia High come two footballers who should bolster Coach Ray Hanken's forward wall next season.

### No Snow Found But Students Feast

• ALTHOUGH they found no snow, the four physical education majors and two faculty members who went to the Cumberland Mountains for a ski-trip during the mid-semester vacation found more than enough to do.

The students, Mary Salotemaker de Bruine, Mary Strain, Ann Nolte, and Shirley Stilwell, and faculty (See SKIERS, Page 11)

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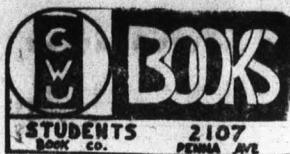
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## Bowling Club Sets Meeting Date

• AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for those persons interested in forming a Bowling club will be on Thursday afternoon of this week in the middle room of Building H at 4 p.m.

Louanne Hoffheins is in charge of organizing a bowling club for both men and women and is interested in seeing as many persons attend the meeting Thursday as possible.

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YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!



CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**

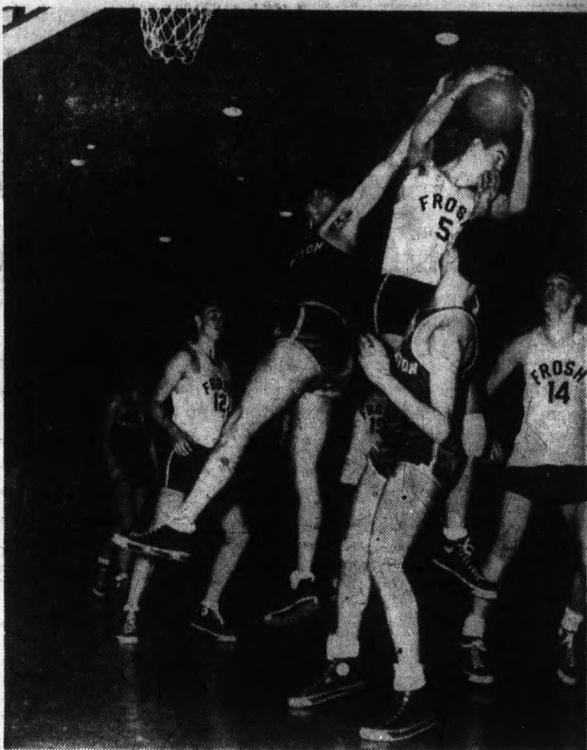


Photo By Lum

• HERE IS PICTURED one of the vital factors in the Georgetown frosh victory over George Washington. The rangy Hoyas controlled the backboards as pictured here where a Hoyas is taking a rebound while Buffmen Bob Edenbaum and Al Hirschfield battle with him.

## Frosh Bow To Georgetown, 75-63 But Rebound To Two Victories

• GEORGE WASHINGTON's frosh five has taken one on the chin! In the preliminary to the GW-Georgetown game last week, the baby Hoyas took the measure of the boys from G Street, 75-63.

The Junior Colonials in the first half not only out shot the Hilltoppers but beat them under the boards. However, in the second half the reserve strength of Georgetown whittled the Buff resistance down, and for the last ten minutes of the game the tall Hoyas ran the score up.

Sparked by the fine play of Kenny Hirschfield and Tex Silverman, the frosh seemed to be on the way to one of the freshman upsets of the year. But the work of tall Bill Bolger and Hugo Beins under the boards gave Coach Meggs Reilly's boys the edge and the contest.

Quickly overcoming any signs of defeatism the boys went out and tied some on the gobs from Ana-

costia beating them very handily, 103-58. Once again it was Silverman and Hirschfield who led the way against the sailors. Even reserves Bob Goldstein and Dickie Wolf got into the show by tossing in 10 and 7 counters, respectively. Later in the week in the prelim to the varsity-VMU contest, the frosh romped to an easy victory over the Headquarters Marine team. Here again it was Silverman and Hirschfield who supplied the punch necessary to coast to victory.

Coach Garber's team as a whole deserves special credit for the manner in which they have bounced back from the loss to Georgetown as it was the game the boys wanted to win. The play of Bob Marrero, Kenny Kern and Joe Maschirelli the last few times out have been very fine and it looks as if Tex, Kenny and Dave Burke had better look to their scoring laurels, as these boys can hit too.

## Prof Bill Myers Leaves School To Take Long-Awaited Rest

By BUDDY STEIN

• AFTER NINETEEN years of faithful and loyal service to the University, Professor William H. Myers, Executive Officer of the Men's Physical Education Department, has been granted sabbatical leave during the coming semester so that he might get a well-deserved and earned rest.

Professor Myers, an outstanding and inspirational leader in the field of physical education, has been the friend and advisor of the athlete since coming to George Washington in 1931. He has done a superlative job in every undertaking here at the University as can be attested by the outstanding records of men who have been graduated from the Physical Education Department. Every task is attacked in the same methodical and uncomplaining manner that characterizes Professor Myers. Through his very thorough and complete file system, which includes permanent records of all who have gone through the physical education curriculum at George Washington, Professor Myers has maintained personal and intimate contact with "his boys" and has proven himself more than just an able organizer and administrator, but a true friend of the athlete.

During the war years Professor Myers maintained contact with more athletes than any other individual in the University. Through this contact and interest he showed

conclusively that the athlete was far superior to the non-athlete in every respect in a combat situation. Among the very treasured possessions of Professor Myers is a scrapbook containing the records and war correspondence of many of the former Colonial stars of yesteryear who got their start here at George Washington.

Professor Myers, a four-sport star himself during his undergraduate days at Occidental College in Los Angeles, came to the University in 1931 as backfield coach under Jim Pixlee and instructor in physical education. His ascent from this point was rapid, moving up the

(See MYERS, Page 11)

## Sailors Elect

• OFFICERS FOR the coming term have been elected by George Washington's Sailing Association. The following officers were elected:

Graham Hamilton, commodore; Steve Fulk, vice commodore; Jeanne Davis, rear commodore; Joan King, secretary, and Jerry Rockowitz, treasurer.

## Intramural Preview Mammoth 'Mural Lineup Disclosed With Boxing, Mat Entries To Close

By WARREN GOULD

JOE KRUPA, DIRECTOR of George Washington's Intramural Sports Department, has announced the dates for playoffs in the independent and interfraternity basketball leagues, the latest date for registration for spring intramural sports, as well as the starting date for some of the University's many spring sports activities. The Hatchet is presenting, along with these announcements by Krupa, its regular summary of the independent and interfraternity basketball picture which this year has been one of the most busy, interesting, and exciting that George Washington has seen. The climax for basketball will be provided with these playoffs in the coming weeks. Sharing the spotlight with basketball, however, will be such other so-called "minor" sports like wrestling and boxing. These two activities are important "sleepers" in the intramural sports program, drawing little attention from the student spectators, but presenting many capable performers. The intramural sports program will pass from the winter scene into the spring activities with no lull. The following starting dates are important not only to participants, but also to spectators of George Washington intramural sports who are witnessing this year some of the most top grade performances the University has seen.

### Playoffs Tomorrow

INDEPENDENT basketball playoffs will take place starting tomorrow night in the Tin Tabernacle. The playoffs will continue on through the month winding up on Friday, February 24.

Wednesday, February 8, 7 p.m.—Wheeler vs. Ramblers; 8 p.m.—See-See vs. Phi Bates.

Friday, February 10, 9 p.m.—Bradley vs. League D Champ.

Friday, February 17, 9 p.m.—Bradley vs. Phi Bates.

Monday, February 20, 8 p.m.—Phi Bates vs. League D Champ; 9 p.m.—Bradley vs. See-See.

Friday, February 24, 9 p.m.—See-See vs. League D Champ.

Independent Section champions will be determined on the following basis:

The team compiling the best won-lost record (highest percentage) will be adjudged the winner and the team with the next highest percentage adjudged runner-up. In the event of a tie, "sudden-death" play will be utilized to break the tie. Monday, February 27, 1950, 8-10 p.m. has been set aside for play in the event of a tie.

### All-U-Date Scheduled

The All-University Playoff has

## Fraternity Hoopsters Near Playoff; PiKA Rates High

FROM NOW UNTIL March 13, the night of the All-University championship, fraternity cage squads are going to find themselves extremely busy finishing the remainder of their schedules and taking part in the playoffs to determine the fraternity champ.

The fraternity playoffs themselves will commence on March 1 and will consist of the first two teams in League B, and the first two teams in League C, and the first team in League D.

Whereas League A is supposed to contain the powerhouse of fraternity basketball, the winners of the other leagues could easily offer enough power to upset the possible winner of the league. Those teams which have the material to take the crown are numerous.

### Argonauts Pace 'D'

League D seems to be the only league without a chance. The Argonauts are pacing the circuit at the present time with SPE in second place. The winner of this league is still not certain since such a squad as AEPi, now with a 1-1 record could knock off one of the leaders, shuffling the standings. This league, however, is generally admitted to contain the weaker teams of the interfraternity set up.

In League C, Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma are running on top of the heap, both sporting better than average crews. The Kappa Sigma may seem to have the stronger squad, but fraternity ball is so indefinite that the outcome of the league can certainly not be presupposed. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu are both within striking distance in League C, with records of 1-2.

### Watch Phi Alpha

The two giant killers who could appear on the scene during the playoffs are the two teams which seem to be making their way to the top of League B—Phi Alpha and Sigma Chi. With such operators as Charlie Goldberg and Fred Block, the Phi Alphans have a record of two wins and no defeats, and, while, apparently weaker than

been scheduled as follows:

Monday, March 13, 7 p.m.—Independent Runner-up (For Third Place) vs. Fraternity Runner-up; 8:30 p.m.—Independent Champion (For All-University Title) vs. Fraternity Champion.

Each team in the playoff round is requested to submit the names of the three (3) officials preferred to officiate in the play-off games.

Each team must adhere to the eligibility rules as given in the 1949-1950 Intramural Handbook. No new players can be added for the playoffs.

### Frat Playoffs March 1

Interfraternity basketball playoffs will get underway on March 1 and 2 and will be climaxed by the All-University basketball championship on March 13.

March 1-2—Fraternity basketball playoffs.

March 6—Semi-finals.

March 8—Finals.

March 13—All-University Championship.

### Entry Dates To Close

The Intramural office has set the closing date for all of its spring sports. In the case of Fencing, Handball, there will be no competition unless there is enough

student interest shown in support of the activity.

The last days to register for Boxing and Wrestling will be February 15. This will give the grapplers and ring men an opportunity to get in shape before the actual season gets going. Other closing dates for entries are:

Bowling, March 1.

Fencing, March 1.

Foul Shooting, March 1.

Handball, March 1.

Pistol Shooting, March 1.

Table Tennis, March 1.

Volleyball, March 1.

This March 1 date of closing the entries for Volleyball will be closely followed by the starting date of actual fraternity competition in this sport. The fraternities will commence operations on March 5.

Other closing dates for entries are as follows:

Softball, March 15.

Badminton, March 25.

Sailing, March 25.

Canoeing, April 1.

Track, April 10.

### Some Dates Set

Krupa has also been able to close some of the starting dates for intramural sports. Boxing will start on March 10, at 7:30 in the Tin Tabernacle. Boxing will closely follow, getting started on March 17, at 7:30. Other starting dates are as follows:

Bowling, March 8.

Foul Shooting, March 3.

Table Tennis, March 3.

Volleyball, March 15.

Badminton, April 1.

Track, April 22.

All of these starting dates are of course tentative and are subject to change. Such sports as softball and canoeing will have to depend on weather for their starting times.

### Skiers

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members Miss Shirley Smith and Miss Marjorie Tate, drove 185 miles to Champion, Pennsylvania, where they followed Appalachian trails, went on hay rides, and visited Seven Springs Farm and Rolling Rock, an estate of Andrew Mellon.

Their skis, however, remained unused, as a slight snowfall prevented participation in that sport.

A highlight of the trip was a chicken dinner with five vegetables and three desserts at a mountain ski lodge, served to the group on the night of their arrival.

## 3 Cage Titles Decided; League 'D' Still Tied Up

PLAYOFFS for the championship of the Independent basketball leagues are spotlighted in the first few weeks of the new semester.

In League A, the Brewers of Bradley Hall had the toughest time holding their lead over the Eastern Bombers and Playboys, who are tied for second place, one game behind the leader.

By virtue of six wins to one defeat, the See-See's of League B easily tucked away a spot in the playoffs. The Pharmacy Pillrollers were hot on their heels and gave the See-See's many uneasy moments

before succumbing to second place with a five-win, two-loss record.

The Phi Bates impressively rolled up seven wins while only losing one game to secure easily a niche in the playoffs. Just as secure in second place in League C are the Hillel boys with a 6-2 record.

Championship in League D still has not been decided because of the first place tie. Both having seven wins and one defeat, the Wheelers and Ramblers will have to battle it out between themselves to see who will go into the finals.

### Myers Leaves Post As Coach

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ladder of success ever so steadily until he was named Executive Officer of the Men's Physical Education Department and granted a full Professorship in 1945, the position that he holds today. Among the multitude of positions that Professor Myers has held during his tenure at the University are Assistant Football Coach, Faculty Manager of the Varsity House, Assistant and Associate Professor of Physical Education, Acting Director of Athletics during the war years, Intramural Director and Varsity Golf Coach. Even with this great amount of activity, Professor Myers found time to earn his Master of Arts in Education degree here at the University.

Prior to coming to George Washington Professor Myers had been

each and every student in the Physical Education Department say,

"Thanks, thanks a million for a job well done; accept our humblest and sincerest gratitude and appreciation for all that you have done for us here at George Washington."



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## Colonials

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third stringers who blew the lead handed them. At this point both the scoreboard and clock went on the blink. Someone finally alerted the bench that the Kaydets were advancing too close for comfort. The first aid signal being given, he went the starting five who took up where they had left off assuring the Colonials of another conference win. High scorer for G. W. was Bud Goggin who played almost the entire game, dominating the boards and tossing in 20 points.

### Wants To Forget

As for the Georgetown game, it was a long time ago and this reporter fails to recall anything significant. In fact it's best that we all forget what happened Jan. 8.

At half time the score was tied at 28 all and later at 35. With six minutes remaining, Witkin got hot and put in two long sets; then, when guarded closely, he hit on a

long one handed stab. G. W. now led 50-54. However, the Hoyas' Mr. O'Keefe was not through, putting in two quick goals. Mazzotta then drove in for one, and the game was tied again. The Hoyas ran the count to 66-60, but matters seemed to be looking better when Moffat converted four consecutive charity tosses and Cerra hit on a two handed fade-away shot. At 66 all and with ten seconds left, Frank Alagia drove in for two points and the ball game.

### Buff Five Stopped By Indians, Owls

By WARREN GOULD

• THE COLONIALS moved into the hostile territory of Williamsburg, Virginia, last Wednesday night and were quickly removed, leaving a 58-50 loss to William and Mary behind them. The Buff and the Indians fought a hard, close battle most of the way, but the home squad was able to pull ahead

midway in the second half with a lead that the Colonials could not overcome.

Taunted by an overflowing and partisan crowd, the Colonials matched much of the sloppy floor play of the Indians in the first half. One of the brighter features of the initial half was the work of Ace Adler, who kept Chet Giermak, tall William and Mary star, almost scoreless. When Adler fouled out later in the game, Giermak was able to capitalize on this absence to raise his point total to 16. It was not Giermak from the pivot, however, that wrecked the Colonials; Bitsy Lewis and Ed MacMillan potted from the outside effectively enough to send the Indians out in front after a 28-28 halftime tie.

Artie Cerra paced the Buff and Blue surge late in the second half as Coach Bill Reinhart's crew desperately attempted to overtake the Indians. Making several baskets from the foul circle area, the lanky

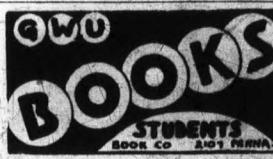
Cerra helped cut the William and Mary lead down to four points at one time. When the Colonials seemed to be ready to catch up, their important floor man, Phil McNiff, fouled out, and the Indians added to their insurance by sending in Gerry Bunting, capable ball handler who led the Indians in freezing the ball for the rest of the game.

The George Washington ball handling and play making was not at its best against the William and Mary five, and the constant torrent of jeers and cheers—both at the players and at the officials—added to the hectic atmosphere in the William and Mary gym.

George Washington dropped another non-conference tilt when the Colonials lost to Temple in Philadelphia by a 66-44 score two weeks ago. The half time score of 31-27 in favor of Temple seemed to indicate that the Buffmen could remain in the ball game, but the savagery outside shooting of Ike Borsav-

age, Johnny Ballots, and Bill Milky combined with the inaccuracy of the Colonial marksmen resulted in turning the ball game into a rout. Ace Adler kept the giant Borsavage from connecting under the basket, but Ike was shooting from outside to the tune of 24 points. Ballots' one hand set shots gave him 18 points while Milky scored 12.

Had the Buff and Blue been in better shooting form, of course, the game would have been entirely different. The ball handling and play setting was as ineffective as the shooting. The Colonials showed less hustle and initiative than they had all year in this pre-finals test.



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